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SPIRIT OF GIVING

Eastern's financial aid office will be accepting donations for its annual food drive through Dec. 19.

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HOPING TO IMPROVE

The Eastern men's basketball team, currently 3-5, is in 8th place in the OVC. They will face Fontbonne University on Tuesday.

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Getting ready to save a life



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Suleman Shah (right), a collections specialist for the American Red Cross, checks vitals for Seth Yeakel, a mathematics major, before he donates blood at the blood drive Monday afternoon in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Kinesiology, sport clubs raise food donations

By Brooke Schwartz
News Editor | @bsschwart1

A food drive through kinesiology, sport, and recreation student clubs ended on Friday.

Four different kinesiology, sport, and recreation major clubs, recreation administration, sport management, exercise science and physical education, competed through the month of November, hunger action month, to see who could bring in the most canned foods and dry goods.

The major club that brings in the least amount of goods will have to buy pizza for the end-of-the-semester department bowling night.

Caro Lamarque, senior and president of the exercise science club, said she got the idea from the food drive athletics does, this year from Nov. 5 to Nov. 14.

"I took (this food drive idea) to our meeting for the exercise science club and decided this would be something really cool to be able to help out the community," Lamarque said. "We offered it to the other concentrations within the kinesiology, sport, and recreation department, and that's where it started."

Lamarque said the donations will go to either the local Charleston community food pantries or the student food pantry, depending on the needs of the location.

Participation was good throughout the month, and to keep it that way they decided to extend the time of the food drive, Lamarque said.

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Students to present creative work at open mic night

By Logan Raschke
Campus Reporter | @LoganRaschke

Eastern students will read aloud their poems and other writings to an audience during an open mic night at Bob's Books on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Bess Winter, instructor of creative writing, said the open mic was originally proposed to her introduction to creative writing and intermediate fiction classes, but other students from different classes will also be participating.

At the open mic, 10 to 15 readers will have about five minutes each to share what they have written to their peers and the rest of the audience, Winter said.

Most of the work Winter's students will be reading has been written during class, and as of now, she said the students are finishing up final revisions and preparing for the open mic.

With this being Winter's first semester teaching at Eastern and the first open mic she has helped students prepare for, she said she is excited to hear everyone present their work in front of their peers and

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Miranda Gomez, senior English and secondary education major

members of the Charleston community.

While this will be a good learning experience for the student readers, Winter said it will also be a pleasant experience for visiting members of Charleston.

"I think it's important for the (Eastern) community to know what we do in creative writing and to know how creative our students are, and also, because this is at Bob's (Books), it's reaching out to the community, in a way, and inviting people from the community to see what we do," she said.

Helping students from the beginning phases of drafting up until final revisions has been a privilege, Winter said, and she is eager to hear them present their work in front of a live audience.

"I enjoy hearing my students' work. I really enjoy mentoring my students," she said. "I feel a lot of pride

when I hear students stand up and share work that they're proud of."

Miranda Gomez, a senior English and secondary education major, said she has written a poem about her experience as a server for Cracker Barrel and will read it at open mic.

Her poem details how she feels during a bad day at work, and she has titled it "Happy Hour," she said.

Gomez said this will be her first time reading at an open mic, and now that she has finished the final revisions of her poem, she is focusing on presenting the work. She said while she is nervous about presenting her poem, reading it in front of the audience is what she is most excited to do.

"I'm just excited to read ('Happy Hour') because I had so much fun writing it, and I had so much fun

learning how to write," she said. "So, I just want to show off a little bit—show off what I've got."

When it comes to creative writing, Gomez said public readings like the open mic serve as great opportunities to share different ideas through an under-appreciated art form.

"I think creative writing kind of has this stigma of not being important anymore, and that's sad," she said. "I just think it's something that should be more normalized. We should want to go to open mic night and just listen, or if you want to present, either way, it should be more normalized. People should go out and hear other things—learn other things—even if they don't like it. It's important."

Winter said she thinks this open mic will serve as a great moment for Eastern's student community to unwind, temporarily separate themselves from busy finals studying and enjoy some creative writing, courtesy of their peers.

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Criminology, criminal justice not just for police officers

By Hannah Shillo
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

The Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology department is home to the new criminology and criminal justice major offered on Eastern's campus for the first time at the beginning of this semester.

Michael Gillespie, professor in the Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology depart-

ment, said the major stemmed from the minor the university previously had.

Gillespie also said the process of creating the major took about 18 months, and Eastern's President, David Glassman, was one of the big supporters for creating the major.

"When President Glassman arrived, one of his priorities was to help us shape the major because there's a lot of interest in this field," Gillespie said. "It was a growth opportunity

for the university, so, we said, 'Let's do it.'"

Roger Cunningham, professor in the Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology department, said the creation of the criminology and criminal justice major was a team effort.

"We had a minor for years," he said. "We got together and looked at quite a few other schools to see what they were offering, but we wanted to create something unique at Eastern."

Cunningham said many schools with a criminal justice major are strictly criminal justice, but with the criminology aspect included in the major at Eastern, many students will get a two-for-one deal with this curriculum.

He said students are taught the police aspect like criminal justice majors at other schools, but Eastern students are also taught the correctional aspect.

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Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



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Low: 24°



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Low: 29°

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Rare December tornadoes touch down in Illinois; 1 dead

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Central Illinois residents assessed the damage Monday after rare December tornadoes, including one that was a half-mile-wide and injured at least 20 people.

The severe weather in Illinois was part of a line of thunderstorms that raked areas of the central U.S. late Friday and into Saturday, killing one person in Missouri. The National Weather Service confirmed tornadoes in Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma.

At least three tornadoes were confirmed in northwest and southwest Arkansas, which largely caused property and structural damage. No injuries or fatalities were reported.

Peak months for tornadoes in much of the Midwest are April and June, according to the weather service. But at least 23 tornado touchdowns on Saturday have been confirmed in Illinois, said Dan Smith, a meteorologist with the weather service’s Lincoln, Illinois, office.

That was the most tornadoes in Illinois during a December storm since a Dec. 18-19, 1957, outbreak produced 21, Smith said Monday afternoon. He said that number may grow because crews continue surveying three other sites to determine if storm damage there was also caused by tornadoes.

At least 12 were reported in Illinois on Saturday. Meteorologists say if most are confirmed, it would be the most tornadoes in Illinois in a December storm in decades. (Dec. 3)

The weather service sent crews Sunday to survey the hardest-hit areas in Illinois, which included Taylorville, 25 miles (40 kilometers) southeast of Springfield. A survey showed that storm produced estimated peaks winds of 155 mph (249 kilometers per hour).

It said information from emergency management officials indicated 34 homes were severely damaged or destroyed, 66 homes sustained major damage, and 406 homes were damaged but inhabitable in the city of 11,000.

Photographs and video from Taylorville showed several houses flattened, with residents wading into debris to salvage what they could. Some homes remained standing but with gaping holes in the roofs or with no roofs at all.

The tornado was on the ground for around 10 miles (16 kilometers) before it thundered through Taylorville, and the weather service was able to warn residents of its arrival 41 minutes before it actually struck, Chris Miller, a meteorologist at the service’s Lincoln office, said in

a phone interview Sunday. That advanced warning gave people critical time to take cover and may have saved lives.

A Taylorville Memorial Hospital spokesman said 21 people, from age 9 to 97, arrived for treatment Saturday. Most were released within hours. Miller said three people remained hospitalized as of Sunday afternoon.

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner declared Christian County, where Taylorville is located, a state disaster area, makes available various state resources that can help it recover.

The weather service said Sunday that a strong tornado that developed from severe thunderstorms Friday night touched down in Van Buren, Arkansas. It was rated an EF2. About 10 minutes later, a second weaker tornado was confirmed less than 10 miles (16 kilometers) away near the town of Rudy, Arkansas.

Damage surveys for the two tornadoes are ongoing but officials said dozens of homes were damaged.

Early Saturday morning a third tornado with estimated peak winds of 107 mph traveled about 8.5 miles (13.5 kilometers) through Spring Hill in southwest Arkansas. Its path was intermittent and mostly caused damage to trees and to some structures.

4 days of events honoring former President George H.W. Bush

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George H.W. Bush will be honored during several public and private events in Houston and Washington before his burial Thursday in Texas.

Four days of events for Bush, who died Friday at age 94, include a state funeral at Washington’s National Cathedral, a private service at his longtime church in Houston and public viewings in both cities. He will be buried next to his wife Barbra.

Here are details about the events:

Houston will host a public tribute to Bush on Monday night.

In Washington, Bush will lie in state in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol from Monday at 7:30 p.m. EST until Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. EST. His casket will be transported by motorcade Wednesday morning to the National Cathedral, where a state funeral will be held at 11 a.m. EST. P

Following the service at the National Cathedral, Bush will be flown to Houston on Wednesday with a scheduled arrival of around 4:30 p.m. CST. His body will be transported by motorcade to St. Martin’s Episcopal Church, where he and his wife regularly worshipped. A public viewing of Bush’s casket will be held at the church from 6:45 p.m. CST on Wednesday until 6 a.m. CST on Thursday.

Wisconsin Republicans forge ahead with power-stripping bills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Republicans moved quickly Monday to change the 2020 presidential primary date at a cost of millions of dollars to benefit a conservative state Supreme Court justice, part of a rare lame-duck session that would also weaken the newly elected Democratic governor and attorney general.

The proposals would shift power to the GOP-controlled Legislature and allow outgoing Republican Gov. Scott Walker to make one last major mark on the state’s political landscape after he lost re-election in November.

Angry opponents filled the hallways of the Wisconsin Capitol, and the hearing room, banging on the doors and chanting “Respect our votes!” and “Shame!”

Republicans forged ahead despite threats of lawsuits, claims by Democratic Gov.-elect Tony Evers and others that they were trying to invalidate results of the November election and howls of protest from hundreds of people who showed up for a public hearing.

The lame-duck maneuvering in Wisconsin is similar to what Republicans did in North Carolina two years ago and is being discussed in Michigan before a Democratic governor takes over there.

The protests, coming at the end of Walker’s eight years in office, were reminiscent of tumult that came shortly after he took office in 2011 and moved to end collective bargaining powers for public sector unions.

In addition to moving the primary date, the proposals would weaken the

governor’s ability to put in place rules that enact state laws and shield the state jobs agency from his control.

Other measures would weaken the attorney general’s office by allowing Republican legislative leaders to intervene in cases and hire their own attorneys. A legislative committee, rather than the attorney general, would have to sign off on withdrawing from federal lawsuits. That would stop Evers and incoming Democratic Attorney General Josh Kaul from fulfilling their campaign promises to withdraw Wisconsin from a multi-state lawsuit seeking repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

Republican Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald downplayed concerns about what was being considered in the lame-duck session, saying “I don’t think

it’s outrageous at all.”

“But listen, I’m concerned,” he said. “I think that Gov.-elect Evers is going to bring a liberal agenda to Wisconsin.”

Walker signaled support for the package.

“All the talk about reining in power, it really doesn’t,” Walker told reporters Monday afternoon at the executive mansion.

Fitzgerald said Walker and his chief of staff had been deeply involved in crafting the measures.

Fitzgerald wouldn’t say whether there was enough support among Republicans for moving the 2020 presidential primary date, a change that would cost about \$7 million and has drawn opposition from nearly every county election official.

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Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Panther Power | 5:00 - 6:30 PM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Students give advice on studying for finals



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Paul Aten, a senior mathematics major, said he utilizes Khan Acamedy to study. "If there's a fundamental issue that I'm stuck on, Khan Acamedy is always a good resource," said Aten. "Otherwise there are plenty of math sites online that help, and Youtube videos are always a good one."



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Jessie Soria, a junior music education major, said she prefers studying alone and organizing her notes. "I can't study with other people. I'll get distracted very easily," Soria said. "I kind of just look at all of the notes I've taken all semester and color coordinate things by lessons or chapters."



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Lyndell Hargrove, a senior mathematics major, said to study early and often. "You might as well cover everything (on exams), and you need time to do that," Hargrove said. "Start as soon as possible."



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Liz Carwell, a sophomore Spanish education major, suggests studying by making flashcards that include applications. "Terms are useless unless you can apply them to something," Carwell said.

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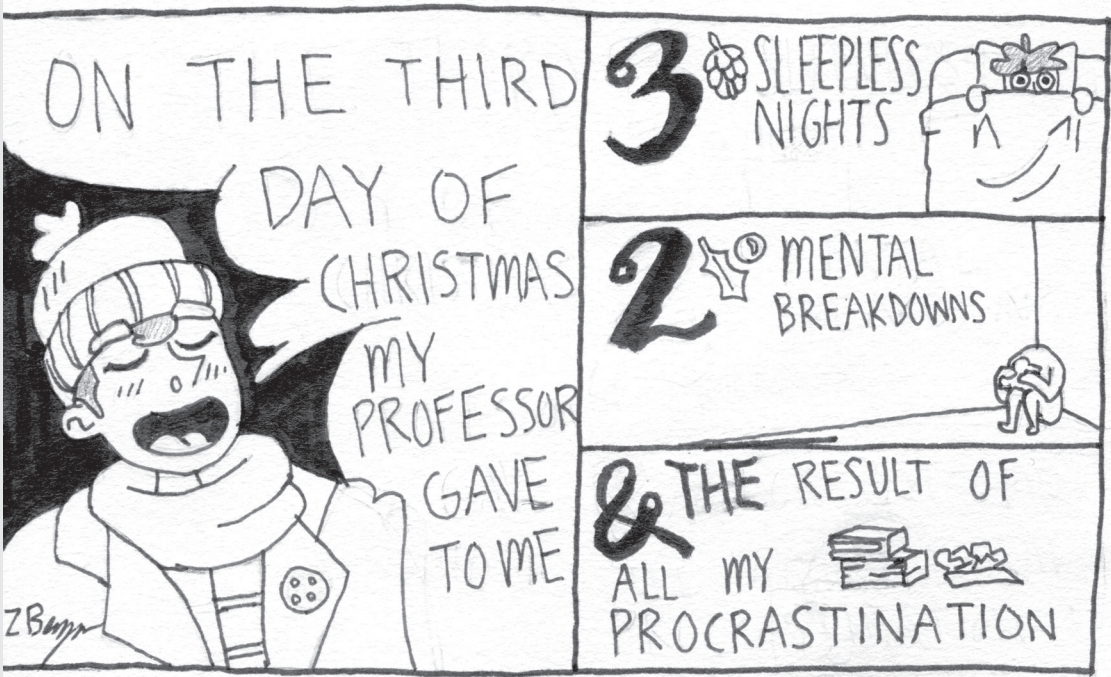
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That wasn't on my Christmas list



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Enjoy the traditional spirit of giving

It's Christmas time! This has always been my favorite time of year for many reasons. I love decorating the tree and making the house look magical. I love listening to Christmas music and watching Christmas movies that always have the same basic plot (I know, I know, but they make me happy). I love those old claymation Christmas movies, like *The Year Without a Santa Claus* and *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*. I love seeing the joy on the faces of small children who still believe in Santa and magic. I love shopping for other people and looking at things that I know will make my friends and family happy. The only thing I don't particularly enjoy about this time of year has to do with money.

Now that we are all adults, most of us are expected to get gifts for our family members. However, why does it matter how much each gift costs? If someone gets me a gift that cost them around \$50, they expect me, a broke college student trying to pay off my tuition, to also get them a gift that costs around \$50. And if I don't, then I'm rude.



JESSICA STEWART

I hate this. If I get someone a gift, I'm getting them something just to make them happy. I don't want them to spend a lot of money on me if they can't afford it. They could get me a cool pair of socks and I would be satisfied. The entire point of a gift is not to display how much money you can spend on someone; it's to show them that you care about them and want to give them

a little bit of joy.

We all need to stop for a minute and be a little more thankful for the things we have. Most of us have the privilege of getting to spend Christmas with people that we love, but sadly, some are not as privileged. For some, this may be the first Christmas without a family member who died this year. Maybe some didn't make as much money this year, so Christmas will be small. Maybe some people don't talk to some of their family for one reason or another. This time of year can be hard enough for people, so it seems silly to worry about something as trivial as money.

This year, let's try to end this expectation that gifts have to be equal. If you don't want to give someone an expensive gift, or if you simply can't afford to, don't do it. Let's bring back the traditional spirit of giving and joy that Christmas is really all about. Merry Christmas, everyone!

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Ideas for having a comfortable break

Now that it is getting colder outside and winter is right around the corner, people are not going outside as often on campus unless they are headed to class. Students are taking shortcuts through buildings to get to their next class so they do not have to stay outside as long.

I know I have cut through the library a couple times in my college years. During the winter, it can be hard trying to find fun activities to do during this brutally cold season. For me, I love the cold weather and can always find fun things to do, so I am here to share some tips on how to have a fun holiday break, and not a blue one.

A fun idea to do during breaks is to watch some good holiday movies with family or friends. Whether it is on Hallmark, Freeform or you have it on DVD, sitting on your couch with a nice warm and cozy blanket while drinking a warm beverage in your favorite mug is a good way to start your break and unwind from final exams.

A good way to involve kids, or anyone really, in the holiday spirit is to bake some fun. Make any kind of dessert you want, but have fun with it. Decorate cookies or cakes and make them look festive. Kids especially love to measure



KATE REHWINKEL

things. So throw a little flour at each other, crack a couple eggs and just laugh at how funny everyone looks. Don't forget the selfies!

Something I have always wanted to do is have a gingerbread house-making contest. It is something you can do with extended family or friends. You just make teams and have enough gingerbread sets that you can buy at any grocery store and then have someone judge them at the end. It is a great way to bond with people and have a couple laughs, and of course the winning team

gets bragging rights. If it goes well the first time, it can become a family tradition every year during the holidays.

The last idea might not be for everyone, especially if you do not like the cold, because it involves going outside into the dreaded cold. One thing I love to do is go window-shopping. First, find a town that has an old-timey feel with a main street that has lots of tiny mom and pop stores down the entire street. You can admire all the festive lights and the cute quaint shops filled with different knick-knacks for your holiday shopping needs. On occasion, you might hear a group of carolers sing holiday songs to put you in the spirit.

Whether you like going outside or not during the holidays, there are many options for fun to choose from, and these ideas are great ways to bond with family and friends during the winter break. I think we can all agree that everyone wants a fun holiday, and sometimes bonding with close ones is the best kind of break.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Remember what our parents taught us

When most of us were young, we were taught simple maxims by our parents to keep us safe.

"Stop, drop, and roll," "Say please" and "Don't talk to strangers" are just a few of the phrases that were instilled in our childhood memories.

Although likely difficult to keep track of at the time, these phrases quickly became second nature to us. And thus, most people have probably never encountered negative consequences from any of the things we were warned about as kids.

That being said, it can be easy to forget these simple rules after knowing about them all our lives, especially after being on our own here at college for so long without anyone constantly telling us when we lack common sense.

That is why we at *The Daily Eastern News* want to remind everyone to remember the things our parents taught us when we were young, because these ideals not only keep us safe, but they make us better human beings.

Saying "please" and "thank you," for instance, goes a long way in making someone feel appreciated. It is easy to stay wrapped up in our own worlds forgetting our manners, but remembering to express simple words of gratitude makes you more respectable.

Another important rule many people seem to forget is to look both ways before crossing the street. There are crosswalks surrounding campus where pedestrians have the right of way, so there is often an assumption that cars will stop, but drivers do not always see people walking, especially at night or if there is precipitation. There have been many occasions where a student has gotten hit or almost hit by a car, so it is best to play it safe and wait to make eye contact with drivers before crossing the street.

Too often students walk with their earbuds in, eyes glued to their phones, completely oblivious of the world around them. Eastern may be a safe campus, but a crime can happen to anyone at any time, and people who are not paying attention make the most likely targets. So, please be safe when walking on campus.

And most people in the Eastern community have probably never been on fire, but if it ever happens, don't forget to stop, drop and roll.

Whatever our parents told us as children (with a few exceptions), there was probably a good reason for it.

Don't forget common sense just because nothing bad has happened yet. Respect others, and stay safe out there.

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"Armaments, universal debt and planned obsolescence—those are the three pillars of Western prosperity. If war, waste and moneylenders were abolished, you'd collapse. And while you people are overconsuming, the rest of the world sinks more and more deeply into chronic disaster."

-Aldous Huxley

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City Council to vote on ambulance billing in Taylorville

By Corryn Brock
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The Charleston City Council will vote on amending the agreement that provides ambulance billing services to the City of Taylorville as well as three other resolutions and an ordinance.

The agreement amendment will increase the current fee of \$25 to \$30 per claim.

Currently, the City of Charleston provides billing for ambulance services in Taylorville.

The council will also vote on approving the annual tax levy ordinance. The ordinance will cover the Fiscal Year May 1, 2019 to April 30, 2020.

The proposed tax levy would be a 3.68 percent increase.

Implementing the provisions of the Illinois Pension Code Act, which requires the pension board



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City Council Member Jeff Lahr and Mayor Brandon Combs discuss the agreement between the City of Charleston and the State of Illinois to repair Lincoln Ave. at a September City Council meeting. City Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

to report annually to the city council “on the condition of the pension fund at the end of its

most recently completed fiscal year. The report shall be made prior to the council or board meet-

ing held for the levying of taxes for the year for which the report is made,” according to the act.

The council will also vote on authorizing a contract with Variety Attractions for the Red, White and Blue Days entertainment.

The council will also vote on changing the council meeting scheduled for Jan. 1, 2019 to January 2, 2019.

Following the action items, time is reserved for members of the public to address the City Council. No action will be taken on matters not listed on the agenda, and the Council is not required to take any further action or to discuss the matter further.

The City Council asks that those who choose to address the Council speak into the microphone, limit the presentation to three minutes and avoid repetitive comments.

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“I think we take it up to a higher level where people that graduate from here are more aware of their impact on society as a whole and what the goal of criminal justice is in the first place,” Cunningham said.

He said students will learn more about the societal impact of criminal justice because criminal justice is not just about arresting people or keeping people on probation.

“If we really want to change society for the best,” he said, “then we need to take our research findings and mold them into being useful in everyday practices.”

As the internship coordinator, Gillespie said criminology and criminal justice majors can apply for internships with the State Police and the Charleston Police Department, as well as with other companies related to the major.

“Usually we try to make sure (students) get all the different aspects of what that department does,” he said. “They’re going out and doing traffic stops or investigating a crash on the highway, but then getting

to see all the paperwork and administrative stuff.”

He said the department has students each semester who end up getting hired by the places they interned at.

Gillespie said there is also a criminal justice club in the department, which is open to all students, that meets a few times a month.

“They will have guest speakers come in,” he said. “They’ve gone and taken tours of prisons and have done ride-alongs with the police.”

Gillespie said students considering a criminology and criminal justice major should go to their department in Blair Hall and talk to the professors.

“Criminal justice is not just being a police officer,” he said. “If you don’t want to do that, we can set you up for law school, to go to into probation, to go into the mental health field or substance abuse. There are a lot of opportunities, administratively or professionally.”

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“We started out with mainly just exercise science club because that’s the group I kind of brought it to, and it started out really well,” Lamarque said. “We had a bunch of canned food items and it was really good right away, and then we decided to do it over the whole month of November just because people went home for Thanksgiving.”

Lamarque said this is the first year the department has done something like this, and she hopes it’s something they will keep up with.

“I’ll graduate in May, I’m hoping to start a tradition that in November (kinesiology, sport, and recreation) does (a food drive),” Lamarque said. “I know November is really close to all the holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas, everything coming up—and I know a lot of people are in need at this time of the year, so I’m really hoping this starts a tradition and they continue to do it every year forward.”

Maranda Schaljo, the exercise science faculty coordinator for the exercise science club,

said projects like this are essential for those who have the ability to give to others.

“I think it’s very important to serve others and to hopefully make life easier for those in need,” Schaljo said. “When we are so privileged, I think it’s important that we give back and serve those around us, especially in our small community.”

Lamarque said she thinks it is vital, especially for Eastern, to contribute and be involved with the surrounding areas.

“I’ve always been really involved in this community and in wanting to help out, and I think being able to do this is another way to get involved with the community,” Lamarque said. “We are obviously a big part of the community, being the university, and I know the community gives a lot to us, so being able to give back to them is really important to me.”

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Financial aid office hosting food drive

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Eastern’s financial aid office is hosting its annual food drive in order to help those in need.

The office will be accepting donations of non-perishable items from now on until Dec. 19, or when students leave for the break on Dec. 14.

There is a designated area to drop off donations in the financial aid office on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

The financial aid department has been cooperating with Standing Stone Community Center for years now, and the community center will also collect this year’s donation.

On campus, the financial aid office has taken the initiative to give a helping hand in the past years through different ways.

The office adopted a family for the holidays one year through various connections to allow the family in need access to a better holiday.

Jennifer Hedges, financial aid adviser manager in the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, said putting our selfish needs to the side goes a long way and can make a difference whether big or small.

“There is something everyone can do to help,” Hedges said.

The office at first used to do gift exchanges around this time, but felt that it was more important and appropriate to give back instead.

The financial aid office being in charge of an event like this could be surprising because of the perception about the term financial aid.

Hedges said some students have a bad perception of the office.

”They think we are mean,” Hedges said.

She said initiatives like this one could potentially change this perception.

“We like to give back,” Hedges said.

Diane Pepperdine, a staff clerk in the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, said projects like this are not new to the office.

“The financial aid department has always done something,” Pepperdine said.

The financial aid office stepped back from activities like the food drive for years but recently made more changes.

Implementing new and innovative ideas, the department has made efforts to continue their work for others.

Now it is an annual role for the department. Pepperdine said this is something that the office can do which helps them feel a sense of fulfillment.

“It was rewarding to give back,” she said.

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Life is a song



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Eastern’s annual Holiday Concert on Saturday evening featured performances by the EIU Concert Band, the EIU Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Combo, EIU Wind Symphony, EIU Choral Ensembles and the Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1030

- ACROSS
- 1 Riding on

5 Place to get pampered

8 Summoned on an intercom, say

13 Witty comebacks

15 University town named for an Indian chief

16 Picture often used as an altarpiece

17 Combs (through)

18 Oozing

19 Word before status or studies

21 Golfer Ernie

23 Corruption from deep inside

24 Puppy’s cry

27 “Talented” title character portrayed by Matt Damon

30 Lady of Spain

31 Assent at sea

32 Veer the other way

33 Swell

34 Late night for a working stiff ... or a hint to the shaded squares

38 Came to the rescue

39 Help in finding buried treasure

40 “The ____ of Pooh,” 1982 best seller

41 It’s prologue, they say

42 Put on a windowsill to mature, say

45 Author LeShan

46 Samovar, e.g.

47 Schubert’s “The ____ King”

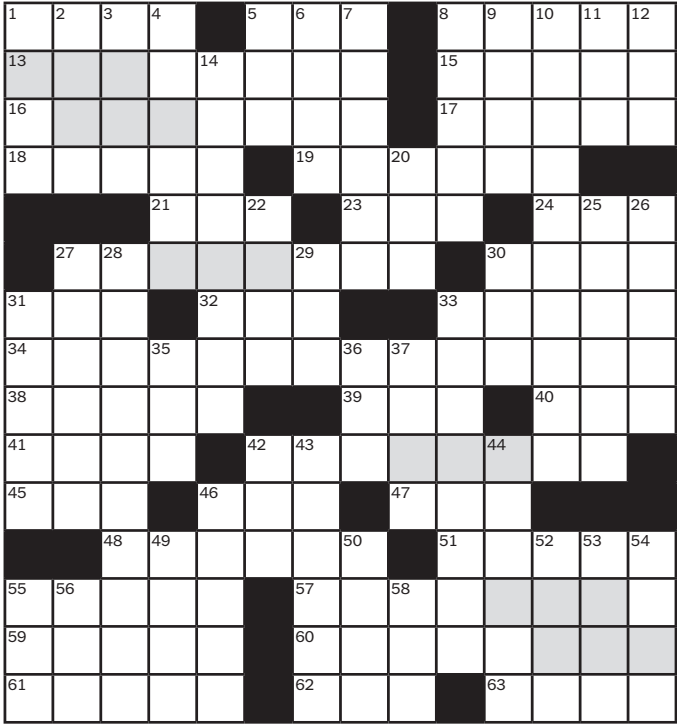
48 Delaware Valley tribe

51 Too, in Toulouse

- 55 Like a river at its mouth, not at its head
- 57 Narcissists’ excursions?
- 59 Coming in handy
- 60 Care about something, in slang
- 61 More curious
- 62 Government org. for retirees
- 63 Microscope part

DOWN

- 1 Theater, dance, etc.
- 2 Firestone product
- 3 Member of the Sons of Anarchy on FX’s “Sons of Anarchy”
- 4 Device used with corn kernels
- 5 Hog heaven?
- 6 Bench presser’s pride, informally
- 7 Off the main
- 8 Put forth
- 9 Met solo
- 10 “Get lost!”
- 11 “The Lord of the Rings” creature
- 12 First of two lists in fashion advice
- 14 Like the artists’ names P!nk and Ke\$ha
- 20 Playing hard to get, say
- 22 Neuter



PUZZLE BY JULES MARKEY

- 25 “Your work is awesome!”

26 Words before a name on a check

27 Big number

28 Says the words on the page

29 JFK alternative

30 “Stupid me!”

31 Slack-jawed

33 Say the “h” in “historical,” say

35 Dog doc

36 J.F.K. alternative in 1960

37 Venture

42 Lady of Spain: Abbr.

43 Removes, as from a fixed rate

44 Like ghosts and goblins?

46 Six feet ____

49 Relaxation

50 Protection: Var.

52 Beget

53 What a pool shark puts on a ball

54 Comcast Xfinity and others, in brief

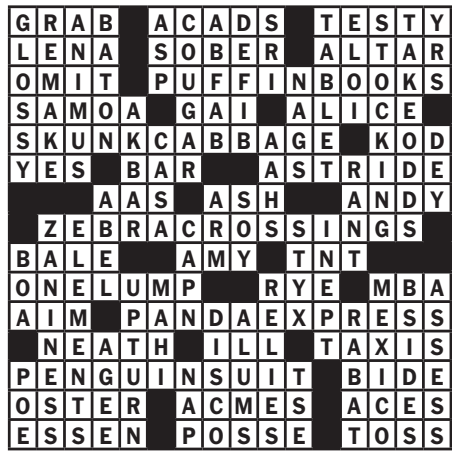
55 Halloween cry

56 Old postal letters

58 In vitro fertility needs

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | NOTEBOOK

Eastern in 8th place in conference

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The top two men's basketball squads of the Ohio Valley Conference suffered their first losses of the year this week, but Eastern did not manage to gain any ground after falling as well.

The Panthers (3-5) suffered their third straight loss on Saturday to Chicago State by a 80-72 tally.

Sophomore guard Josiah Wallace poured in 18 points while playing the entire 40 minutes of game time, but a 20-4 run by Chicago State to open the half left Eastern behind.

The Panthers find themselves in a tie for eighth place in the conference, looking to rebound with a game Tuesday at 7 p.m. to Fontbonne University.

Meanwhile, at the top of the standings, the reigning champion Murray State (4-1) fell in a tight 78-72 bout with Alabama last Monday.

Sophomore Ja Morant posted 38 points, 9 boards and 5 assists in 40 minutes of play, but Crimson Tide freshman Kira Lewis Jr.'s 17 second half scores helped propel Alabama to the win.

Morant was named OVC Player of the Week for his efforts, as he posted a 25-point, 11-board double-double against Prairie View to help the Racers bounce back with an 83-67 win.

Alabama head coach and former NBA player Avery Johnson discussed Morant with the Associated Press after the game, saying, "He's a dynamic player. I can clearly understand why on some mock drafts he's trending as a lottery pick."

Morant soared on ESPN's NBA mock draft, moving into the top 10 after the performance.

Murray State takes on Middle Tennessee on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Currently leading the conference is Belmont, despite the team going just 1-1 in games last week.

The Bruins (6-1) managed a victory in overtime on Thursday to Samford 99-93, but they fell to Green Bay



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Eastern freshman guard Ben Harvey shoots a contested shot in a 104-60 loss to Fort Wayne on Nov. 28. Eastern is in 8th place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

just a few days later with a final score of 100-92.

Belmont led by three going into halftime against Green Bay, but 2-of-18 clip from beyond the arc in the second half did in the Bruins.

Belmont looks to get back on the

winning path with a contest tonight at 7 p.m. with Lipscomb.

Do not look now, but Jacksonville State continues to climb up the standings after posting its third and fourth straight wins last week.

The Gamecocks (4-3) routed Carv-

er College 101-61 on Wednesday before defeating North Alabama over the weekend.

Senior Marlon Hunter led the way for Jacksonville State with 23 points on 14 shots against UNA.

Jacksonville State moved to fourth

in the conference with the wins and can inch closer to the top 10 with a win against Delaware State on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Eastern focused on improvement on both sides

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For two straight games, defense, or the lack thereof, has been a key talking point for Jay Spoonhour and his team.

The Eastern men's basketball team's head coach said after a 104-60 loss to Fort Wayne Wednesday that the Panthers were constantly in help on defense.

This led him to say that his players need to stay in front of their marks better, a sentiment that he has repeated since the preseason.

Help defense is a necessary part of basketball, but when opponents are getting around Eastern defenders the way they have recently, and, as with Fort Wayne, if Eastern is getting out of position too much to help, the Panthers need to find the fine line between the two.

Eastern forward Braxton Shaw said part of finding that fine line is communication.

"It just takes talking, we got to talk to each other and it takes more experience, more repetitions in practice," Shaw said. "It's a new defense, and we're trying to learn it on the fly, so it'll just take more repetitions."

Then after an 80-72 loss to Chicago State Saturday, the "obvious" problem Spoonhour said the team has to get corrected is its defensive field goal percentage, staying in front of people better and forcing more contested shots.

"I just feel like it takes a mental focus on our part," forward Braxton Shaw said. "I feel like we are too lackadaisical on the defensive end."

Shaw added that a strong defensive mentality would also help the team defend inside better. Chicago State scored half of its points in the paint Saturday, and Fort Wayne nearly doubled Eastern's rebounding total (50-27), which included 14 offensive rebounds.

On the offensive side of the ball, jump shots have been hurting the Panthers recently.

More specifically, Spoonhour has said that the team has been relying too much on jump shots.

Against Fort Wayne, Eastern only had 18 points in the paint out of its



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Eastern junior guard Shareef Smith goes up for a layup in the Panthers' 104-60 loss to Fort Wayne on Nov. 28 in Lantz Arena. Eastern hosts Fontbonne University Tuesday night in Lantz Arena.

60 overall and shot 23-69 overall, and 8-28 from three-point range.

Against Chicago State, Eastern scored 22 of its 72 points in the paint, and shot 24-62 overall, 10-33 from three-point range.

"We got to have better motion, better motion and come to the ball," guard Mack Smith said.

In tune with the statistics from the

last couple games, Spoonhour said after the Chicago State loss that his team did not get enough lay-ins.

"We have a lot of plays that we have to execute on, so once we execute them, get into the post and most importantly we just got to finish through the play," Smith said.

Eastern will have a good opportunity to polish the things it has been

working on, as the Panthers host Fontbonne University Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Griffins are a Division III school out of St. Louis.

Fontbonne is 3-3 so far this season, with its best win coming against Moddy Bible 108-39. The Griffins' worst loss was to Marian, 105-57.

Fontbonne is averaging 78.2 points per game so far, on 50.1 percent shoot-

ing from the field, including 38.8 percent from three-point range.

The Griffins' two double-digit scorers are Luke DeLine, who leads the team with 21 points per game, and Jared Woodcock, who is second on the team with a 17.2 scoring average.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | COLUMN

Close road losses good sign for Panthers' future

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As the Eastern women's basketball team's comeback bid against Valparaiso fell short on Sunday night, the team's road losing streak became longer.

After dropping back-to-back road games to Valparaiso (62-60) and Bradley (67-64), the Panthers are now the owners of 17 straight road losses.

But head coach Matt Bollant said the two losses to Bradley and Valparaiso felt different than the previous 15 losses, and that is because in almost every sense, they were different. The Panthers gave themselves legitimate shots to win both games; if one possession at the end of either game goes slightly different, the Panthers are winners of their last two road games rather than losers. And that is what makes them so different; the Panthers actually looked competitive on the road.

Being different is something Bollant has been preaching since he took over as head coach last season, and more so than ever in the losses to Bradley and Valparaiso, his young team did look different. The Panthers competed hard and made two non-conference teams fight for wins on their home courts, something his team rarely did last season.

The Panthers went 0-14 on the road



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Eastern redshirt-freshman Camino Tellez plays defense on an Oakland City ball handler in the Panthers' 102-43 win on Nov. 6 at Lantz Arena. The Panthers are 3-3 after losing back-to-back road games last week.

last season and lost those games by an average margin of 17.5 points per game, and that figure swells to 23.3 points per game when talking specifically about non-conference road games. Not only were the

Panthers losing road games, they were getting blown out of the water.

Eastern lost the Bradley and Valparaiso games by a combined margin of just five points, and both games came down to the

last possession. A big difference from last season? Absolutely. A step in the right direction? 100 percent.

Eastern is still a team that starts three sophomores and brings two freshmen as its first players off the bench, which makes the progress the team as shown already this season on the road all the more encouraging.

The group that played last season, which included the now three starting sophomores who started as freshmen, often looked over matched, lost and simply non-competitive on the road in the 14 road losses the team suffered last year. That is what Bollant said he wanted to change ahead of the team's game against Bradley. While he did want a win, he also wanted to see his team play with more confidence on the road, something they did in back-to-back games.

The three sophomores in particular have played much better on the road. Guards Karle Pace and Taylor Steele along with forward Grace McRae have made huge strides away from Lantz Arena.

All three players were in double figures scoring in both games. Pace scored a team-high 18 points against Valparaiso and added 10 points against Bradley. Steele had the ball in her hands late against Valparaiso and even took the potential game-tying shot with under one

second to play. She finished that game with 11 points and had 13 against Bradley. McRae narrowly missed a double-double in both games; she had 11 points and eight rebounds against Bradley and 10 points and nine rebounds against Valparaiso.

There has been no hiding how important those three will be to any success the Panthers will have this season, specifically any success on the road. So, to see the trio handling business on the road is telling that Eastern's road losing streak could be seeing its end soon.

It is also important to remember that both Bradley and Valparaiso beat Eastern easily last season. Bradley won 67-52, and Valparaiso downed Eastern 76-67. Those games were played at home for Eastern, but it still says something that the Panthers were able to bring this season's games against those two teams down to a final possession.

While Eastern's losses count the same whether they are by two points or 22 points, it should still be highly encouraging to see how Eastern has played on the road this season, and the expectation should be there that the losing streak will end sooner rather than later.

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